recall of the exiled president.

tion of members of the Church of England

in consequence of the action taken by the

with a very ancient title, is to be consecrate

by one or more foreign prelates. Secondly

two suffragans, each with titles from old

independently, and are to begin their con-

bishop and his suffragans (as far as regards

upon the high seas. The formularies of this new ecclesiastical body are based upon the

officially drawn up containing the order for

Mark Twain's Old Home.

Yesterday a strange sight was witnessed a

the railroad depot. As a box-car was opened

out flew a gorgeous butterfly. It was ful

grown, and as it opened its broad wings they turned to gold in the morning sunlight. A dozen little Pintes started instantly in pur-

suit, all chanting a refrain from the war song

a Piute brave warbles when he vanquishe

insect doubtless entered the car at Sacra-

mento and dead-headed its way across the

which, from the other side, comes to try he

ortune here, this one looked disappointed

The snow up on Mount Davidson looked cold, and not a lodginghouse was open. But it was like a flash of memory to the idle men

around the depot. Its presence brought a swift recollection of cool streams, of blushing

roses and singing birds. One grizzled man watched it until it disappeared, and then

turning away as he wiped a tear from his eye, muttered, "Damn a country which has

never a flower save sagebush, never a bird

Why Lobster Salad is Brain-Food

New York World: A striking instance of sagacity in a lobster is recorded by Mr. Bar-

ker, of the Rothesay aquarium. Three lob-

the wily old lobster rebury it with its huge

claws, each time ascending the pile and turn-

ing a bold front to his companions. This story shows conclusively what a vast amount

of quenched intelligence may sometimes lie

Oakey not all O.K.

teamboat steward's pickin', Oakey's "puns'

were pronounced by that functionary to be O.K.; had he staid in New York he might

now be picking O.K-um, and then we should

understand just what his pun's ment. He

tried, when he got to Liverpool, to pass him-self off as an "Ulster man." He did this

by putting on an old Ulster overcoat. The dodge was too thin; the disguise was incom-plete without the Ulster brogue-an; Oakey

wore an ordinary boot. He had exchange

his eye-glasses for spectacles, but that made

him all the more spectacular, and a fort-night's growth of bair and side-whiskers pre

vented him from assuming with success the

blue shirt" ruined his appearance as a retired

cap," which should have been retired long

role of an old woman. A "red scarf" spoi

capitalist, especially as he wore a "comme

his chance to pass for a preacher, and a

Chicago Tribune: As he ate the Victoria

concealed in a salad.

ountains. Like many a human butterfly

his ancient foe, the Shosbone, at poker.

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tendant upon the consecration of the arch

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FRIDAY : : APRIL 6, 1877.

THE PRESENT COTTON CROP. lower the estimate of the cotton crop of the present year. For sometime the principal authorities have put the total crop of 1876-7 at 4,500,000 bales, and we have seen no instance of their reducing their figures. Two weeks ago the Financial Chronicle said: "We still think that the crop will not be in excess of 4,500,000 bales." The Liverpool Post recently said: "A full estimate of the crop would be 4,500,000 bales," The New York Record, however, calls this estimate i question, it has several times, in very confident terms put the crop at 4,400,000 bales only. In a recent article upon the subjectwhich it, with good reason, prefaces by the words: "It is hardly ever wise to make any statements as to the out-turn of the crop"that paper said: "We yenture to name a maximum figure for the receipts at the ports, believing the machinery at our command, unequaled by any other authority. The most reliable data gives 75,000 bales as still remaining on the twenty-eighth of March on plantations and points outside of the interior towns, to which we add their stock of 157,-000, and we have 232,000 yet to receive. which would make the total at the ports 3, 935,444 bales; these are outside figures, so that under no circumstances can the total crop be over 4,400,000 bales." It is curious to see the cautious Chronicle merely thinking that the crop will not be in excess of 4.

SHALL WE HAVE ENOUGH CORNY The planting of the crop is now proceeding, and, in the report now in course of might otherwise be willing to visit his sec- bloody-shirt, and having secured the Presition." Of one thing cotton-growers may be dency by fraud the Times comes forward ply of their own families and stock, or, like lency R. B. Hayes, or the New York Times the famous hotel-keeper, they will have to becoming converts to the principles of Desell out to those who will. We know that mocracy; but modesty suggests that they many farmers have been disappointed make no war upon the men whose principles this winter, because they have had to they have stolen for no other offense save sell their surplus corn at forty cents a bushel. that of prefering the lead of old Democrats They say it is ruinous, and so it is, for the to that of new converts who would noisily southern corn-grower cannot contend, in the usurp their places. The southern people are market, against the western grower; at least | not ingrates, and they do not propose to exnot now. But those who advised him to grow | change such old and trusted leaders as Sevcorn-and all intelligent people, who under- mour, Tilden, Randall, Bayard, Cox and stand the subject, did so advise—never did it | Thurman for such new converts as Hayes, with a view to his selling the product, but to Sherman, Foster, Mattews, J. Madison Wells his consuming it, "But," objects some of and Eliza Pinkston. If the administration those who read these lines, "if I grow corn joins the Democratic party, Democrats should for my own consumption, I must grow enough adhere the closer to it when an alien admits to supply me. To do that, I must put in more the justice of its principles and tries to carry than my wants, so that if the crop turns out out the policy which it has advocated. The poor, I may still have what I require. In southern people for ten long years have clung this way, in an average year, I shall have an to the Democratic party with unfaltering excess; what am I to do with that, if I may faith, when they knew it had no power not sell it?" The farmer must feed it away, to grant the relief they needed, be He must have hogs, cattle, and sheep. If cause it was advocating a policy that would there is a poor crop of corn, a portion of them | protect them from the usurpations and persemust go to the market and be sold; if there cutions supported by Hayes and the Radiis a good one, they must be fattened, and cals. And now that Hayes has become a when they are sold they will bring a good convert to Democracy, instead of making profit, and there will be plenty for home con- him a leader we should turn with renewed

In the interest of law and order, and to prevent bloody collisions between street-car" by conservatism, by moderation, by patience, drivers and passengers who insist upon riding and by opposing that strife and sectional hate for five cents instead of for ten, the APPEAL which the cheeky New York Times now aturged upon the people to acquiesce in the de- tributes to the Democratic party. If Hayes mands of the company for the higher charge. plants himself on the principles of Democra-In doing this, we distinctly stated that we believed the five-cent fare sufficient, and that and justice of our cause, and should increase it was a reasonable, if not a legal compensa- our admiration for the men who have for tion. We also stated that we believed the sixteen years been martyrs to principles which street-railroad company had a right, if they Hayes repudiated nor thought of espousing chose to, to charge ten cents for each passen- until they were made triumphant by an overger, and we believe so still. Those who be- whelming majority of the American people. lieve to the contrary, and who desire to find out if they are right, can do so, as we have said, through the courts, and not by bullying. blackguarding or abusing the drivers or offi-

more than city consumers require.

ler orders they must obey or surrender their places, and it would be a sad commentary upon our morals and love of law and order did malice and murder grow out of such a dispute. We will suppose, for instance, that a lady who insists upon riding for five cents is put off one of the cars by some driver who knows nothing but literal obedience of orders; she goes to her husband, father or brother, and complains that she has been insulted. The husband, father, or brother, seized with a sudden frenzy of passion, and not stopping or caring to inquire beyond the statement of the indignant, perhaps weeping woman, goes he resists, and is finally killed because he asserts his manhood in defending himself against personal assault. And all this for lifference in rate on which such an affray would turn. Knowing that such a case as people to keep cool and give in to the denands of the street railroad company until their own sakes the stockholders of the company cannot afford to indulge in angry or ong-continued litigation. The public cannot and will not for many weeks, much less years, sustain a controversy likely to burn to a white by the necessities of the case to push for judgment at as early a day as the courts can render it, and no doubt they will. For ourselves, we earnestly hope he five cent rate will prevail, and wish the company could see that its interest lay in that direction. Cheaper fare would make the street-cars more popular, and we believe would pay better in the long run. But until the company sees it is to its interests to reduce the fare to five cents, or the courts. declaring the law constitutional, compel them to, we advise our citizens to avoid controversies that can only lead to trouble, and pay as

UNADULTERATED IMPUDENCE. A party that can organize and consummate conspiracy for stealing the Presidency of the United States, is incapable of blushing at any infamy; but we must confess that the followng extract, from the New York Times, is haracterized by an audacity which would make even J. Madison Wells and Eliza Pinkston blush:

the street-car company demands.

The purpose of the Democratic obstructives is very The purpose of the Democratic obstructives is very plain. They would much prefer a continuance of the present, which serves to keep their party intact in the southern States, and furnishes a railying-cry for it throughout the country. An arrangement that brings sectional reconciliation and peace will be a sore discouragement to the Democracy everywhere. The position of the implactable Radicals is essentially similar. Remove the southern question from the arena of partisan conflict, and a host of noisy polliticians will at once lose the stock-in-trade which has proved so profitable these many years. Let blacks and whites be induced to cultivate friendly relations, and be guided in their party affiliations by as proved so profitable these many years. Le slacks and whites be induced to cultivate friendly re atlons, and be guided in their party affiliations by ther considerations than that of color, and the lations, and be ginder in their party annalous of other considerations than that of color, and the demagogues who have thriven upon their antagonism will have to seek more reputable methods of carning a livelihood. The politicians of larger calibre, who have found fierce denunciations of the south an effective substitute for argument, will repine at the change which compels them to seek other means of influencing public opinion.

that the crop will not be in excess of 4,500,000 bales, while the youthful Record boldly holds that "under no circumstances" can
4,400,000 be passed. We have seen newspaper estimates placing the figures at 4,300,000
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Thilden, and now it proposes not only to steal his principles, but to assail and ostracise all who will not follow its lead in supporting a new convert, the fraudulent President of the United States. In the last canvass the Dempreparation by the Memphis cotton exchange ocrats pleaded for peace and reconciliation statistical committee, there will be no detail Hayes was the standard-bearer of the bloodyof more importance than that which states | shirt party, and now that the Times becomes how the acreage devoted to corn compares a convert to the Democratic policy of peace with that of last season. At the present time between the estranged sections, the unprinthere is a steady, though not large demand cipled assassins who sail under the hypocritiin the market for corn for country consump- | cal garb of Independents readily retail the tion, showing that, somewhere, the last year's utterances of this Radical sheet, which they crop was below the farmer's wants. Lower could not indorse when proclaimed for ten down the river this is still more the case, as is years by the Democratic party. For twelve shown by the following from the Vicksburg years Hayes and the Radical party have been Herald, of Friday: "On the street there was the bitter, vindictive and implacable enemie little doing outside the provision and teed of the southern people. They have arrayed lines. The demand for grain is heavy, and the blacks against the whites, loaded the taxmerchants are necessitated to make con- payers down with a debt that is paralyzing stant orders on the west to keep up supplies. their energies and eating up their substance Every packet down is laden more or less with They were defeated by the people, and now, a product which we should be at all times having stolen the Presidency, they come for able to sell, and the idea of raising cotton at ward and accuse the Democrats of ten cents to purchase corn at sixty-five or keeping up strife for party pur seventy cents is shameful, and in itself is suf- poses. Having been defeated before ficient to keep in check any prosperity that the people on war issues and under the

assured-growing cotton is not, with them, a with sweet words and indorses the Democratmatter of choice, but of necessity. They ic platform on which Tilden was elected. must grow corn and raise meat for the sup- We have no objection to either his Frauduionship and legitimacy. into their language. The following is a list of the entire class: Julia Knox Cary, Mas-sachusetts: Sarah M. Crawford, Massachusetts; Williemena H. Eliot, Michigan; Elizabeth R. Gillett, New York; Mary D. Hussey, New Jersey; Kate J. Jackson, New York; Jennie T. Leonard, Massachusetts; Mary J. M'Cleery, Ohio; Sarah J. M'Nutt, New York; Annie M. Reid, Connecticut; Julia E. Wallace, New Hampshire; Victoria A. White, Massachusetts. Dr. Crosby, after the vale-dictory had been delivered, came forward and said that the work of the college had com-mended itself most favorably to the best lasses of the community ever since its estab-ishment, and that the infirmary in connecion with it was one of those institutions of ractical benevolence which redeem the character of the city, and confer everlasting bene its upon poor, suffering humanity. He hoped was built on firm foundations and hoped or its enlargement so that its present useful-less might be multiplied a thousand fold. "It s only prejudice," Doctor Crosby continued, that has ever dared to cast a slur on the nedical education of women. Prejudice, nowever, is the roar of a multitude which be put down without a dessumption; some can be paid away for labor, devotion to the men who stood by us when perate, long, and courageous struggle. and a good proportion of fresh meat can be it required something to be a Democrat. Let vomen who have borne the brunt of this disposed of in the neighborhood. Fat hogs the Democratic party receive Hayes on proand cattle will find a ready market in this bation, just as the Methodist church receives city, and packers to ship it away, if there is its new converts; but it must stand by its trusted leaders, who have won the victory ne of the strongest elements in our nature that caused Hayes's sudden conversion. That THE STREET-CAR CONTROVERSY. victory was won not by violence, for that permeating every part of our being, and I ask who can better impart this which gives only strengthened our enemies, but by peace. tone and color to the entire fabric of our exence than a woman? What sense is there allowing woman to act as a nurse and o deny her the privilege of practicing the dealing art? What logic is that? Does this parmonize with the boasted enlightment of he nineteenth century and the American cy, it would be another tribute to the truth people? No. It is the logic of Central Africa or of the dark ages. Physicians are always in the van of civilization. There are

Brigham Young.

cret of the true dignity of their sex and not New York Herald: Lee's confession, made nerely cater to man's ephemeral pleasures, ut cultivate the duty of decreasing the sum in view of death, of the history of the Mountain Meadows massacre so plainly incrimi cers of the company. We remember, when nates Brigham Young as to leave no doubt f man's unhappiness and imitate the ex-imple of Christ, who healed the sick both in the civil rights bill was passed, that the ultra on the mind of the unprejudiced reader that Republicans everywhere rejoiced, and pre- the Mormon leader was cognizant of that hordicted the quiet acquiescence of managers of theaters and owners of hotels and steamboats in its provisions. It was, they claimed, in the government to initiate proin its provisions. It was, they claimed the law of the land, and ought to be sustained by all law-abiding citizens. But the owners and managers aforesaid said they would not obey this civil rights act of congress; they would go before the courts and exhaust all possible remedies before doing so., This they did, and won. The street railroad company of Memphis stands in the same attitude as these hotel, steamboat and theater owners. They refuse to comply of the occurrence who are now willing to tell all they know. Some of them may themselves have been accessories, and are now fringes on their vested rights. To those who desire to compel them to obey the law, the courts are open, and there they must find reduces. It will not do for gentlemen, much less ladies, to indulge in wordy alteres!

of the occurrence who are now willing to tell all they know. Some of them may themselves, and are now frightened at the fate of Lee and the indication that the heads of their church have given them to obey the law, the courts are open, and there they must find reduces. It will not do for gentlemen, much less ladies, to indulge in wordy alteres!

of the occurrence who are now willing to tell all they know. Some of them may themselves, and are now frightened at the fate of Lee and the indication that the heads of their church have given them to obey the law, the courts are open, and there they must find reduced the profession of the supreme court, Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada, became the constitutional president and in the following October was elected by the people without opposition, all parties and factions uniting upon him with singular unanimity. Mr. Lerdo, with whom I had much transported in Mexican at once simple and surprising. Mr. Nelson said: "Two years ago, upon the death of Juarez, the chief justice of the supreme court, Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada, became the constitutional president and in the following October was elected by the people without opposition, all parties and factions uniting upon him with singular unanimity. Mr. Lerdo, with whom I had much transported in Mexican at once simple and suprising. Mr. Single-transported in the chart of our redered in Mexican affairs. Mr. Nelson said: "Two years ago, upon the death of Juarez, the chief justice of the suprement of

Story of the Alleged Widow of Joseph L. Lewis-Appearance of a Nephew as a Claimant-Something Like

a Romance.

New York Herald, March 30th: The quiet iniature city of Hoboken is just now highly excited concerning the elements of a story ogue. The developments promise to furnish insight into the personal career of Mr. Joseph L. Lewis, the miser millionaire, who ied recently, bequeathing, after some small egacies amounting to forty thousand dollars the following extraordinary statement: We make public the astounding fact that a secafter the order-enforcing driver, assails him, United States. The will has not yet been offered for probate, nor the issue between the woman claiming to be his widow and the executors named in the will been formally munion. This resolution has been come to joined, but the counsel for both parties are one cent and a quarter, for when tickets are collecting every scrap of evidence that can purchased—four for a quarter—that is the have any possible bearing on the case. The regulation act A brand-new archbishop actual amount left to the United Stotes is about one million five hundred thousand dol-The story told by Mrs. Lewis, who this is possible, the Appear has advised the claims her third of the estate under the laws lengthsh sees, are to be consecrated simultane-Mr. Joseph L. Lewis in 1857, and lived with he courts decide for or against them. For Hudson street, Hoboken. At the expiration joined labors in England, in the high church heir own sakes the stockholders of the source. of about a year they separated in consequence of incompatibility of temper. The witnesses who might possibly testify to this statement any interference with existing jurisdiction. —Mrs. Hanson, who was housekeeper for years at the Hudson street mansion, and Margaret, the servant—are both dead; but inheat and end in disorder. They are forced quiry among the residents in the neighborthat such a person ever lived at the Hudson dogmas and rites of the Latin and Greek that such a person ever lived at the Hudson churches. A brief "sacramentary" has been street establishment as the wife of its proprictor. A marriage certificate is, however, in the possession of Mr. C. H. Winfield, of The manual contains instructions for the use ersey City, counsel for Mrs. Lewis, which of the chrism or prayer-oil as in the Greek M. Fish, a justice of the peace in West Hoboken, who was elected in 1854, and died in the city of Brooklyn in April, 1873. The signature on this document has been compare with extant genuine signatures of the late Justice Etheridge M. Fish, and pronounced by experts not to be a forgery, while Mrs. L. M. Goddard, a surving daughter of the justice, will also give her testimony to its undoubted genuineness. This document purports to be witnessed by George Bowen and George R. Bradford, who are missing, and have been advertised for during the last week in the personals of the Herald by Mr. Win-

field. Diligent inquiry by our reporter, yesterday afternoon, at West Hoboken, failed to find any vestiges of the two persons named in the certificate, or any traces by which their subsequent movements can be ascertained A report in circulation to the effect that a copy of the document had been found on record in the county clerk's office, was also ascertained to be without foundation. At present, therefore, the widow's claim, if such she really is, appears to hinge upon the discovery of one or the other of these witnesses; but it ought not be difficult, in playing for high stakes, to manufacture a George Bowen or a George R. Bradford to meet the exigencies of the situation or to find the real parties if they are still liv-Such is the substance of Mrs. Lewis's case, while on the other hand, although there are parties in Hoboken who whisper that they have no doubt that Joseph L. Lewis had a flounder had been left buried in the shinwife somewhere, it is positively denied by a gle, where it died. One of the lobsters, "a entleman who for years acted as homme veteran of unusual size," soon discovered the d'affaires that he was ever married. The gentleman, who has a claim against the estate amounting to about ten thousand dollars, was very intimate with the decedent during his active business career, and furnishes many possible that the flounder was missing. It was impossible that the lobster could have eaten it possible that the lobster could have eaten it has a could be bondle of a net revealed nd to Jamaica, where he never married but had a quadroon housekeeper, who bore him a son and a daughter. Successful in business, he hved in elegant style, and his daughter became the wife of an English offi-cer of the garrison. The George Catheart now on his way to this city, as nephew of the decedent, is, it is claimed, the sole issue of this marriage, and the sole surviving bloodelative of the millionaire; but as both

Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Cathcart were legitimate, there are, it is alleged, no egitimate and recognizable heirs to be con-ended with. The officer took his beautiful rife to Belfast, Ireland, where he settled. Mr. Lewis, or the boy Joseph L. Levy, dropped his name when he came to New fork, being ashamed of his illegitimacy, and adopted the name of Louis. Under the lat-er name he amassed the fortune which is the bject of the contest about to be opened. This story, it will be observed, is at variance with Mr. Lewis's own statement that he was ne of six, which presumes a host of nephew aimants to be developed hereafter. So far onsiderable evidence has been accumulated in favor of Mrs. Lewis, and the counsel for the executors have consequently decided not to offer the will for probate until the case is isen on one of the most romantic dramas of

eady for argument. So the curtain has not ago. On the whole, Oakey was far from being disguised as a gentleman, a scholar, or modern society. The executors are a little wary as to the widow's claims, but profess to a christian treat the notion of a legitimate blood heir with contempt. Mr. Cathcart, it may be Key and John C. Brown. New York World: Ex-Governor John added, writes very confidently to his counsel Brown, of Tennessee, whose body is marchin I always expected to be Mr. Lewis's heir on to Louisiana in Hayes's commission, insi and can furnish abundant proofs of my rela in an interview that he only accepted the po-sition on Thursday last, the twenty-ninth ul time, and after much consultation with an Twelve New Women Physicians. urging by "leading Democrats at Washing ton." If we remember aright, Mr. Brown At the recent commencement of the Woman's medical college of the New York infirmary, twelve young ladies graduated and received diplomas. Among the graduates is a descendant of John Eliot, the apostle to the Indians, and the first translator of the bible

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me old fogies in the profession, but the

faculty as a whole is progressive, and I am glad to know that most of them at present

are ready to meet women on any equality and ready to co-operate with man's help

meet in relieving human suffering. Science,

ike christianity, knows no sex and no Sali

Oh that all women could see the se-

acceptance was announced the same day the it was decided to form the commission. W do know that on the twenty-second of March, in answer to Mr. Key's dispatch of the same day, he expressed his willingness to serve his appointment as a member of the commis-sion. This would indicate that Mr. Key was the only "leading Democrat at Washington who figured in the matter, and We insist Brown didn't need much urging. We insist on this because Mr. Brown goes south its a representative of himself alone. The Democrats have no use for any of Mr. Hayes's Mrs. President Hayes and Her School

The most prominent of the five hundre graduates of the Cincinnati Wesleyan colleg at this time is Mrs. Hayes, wife of the Presi dent of the United States. The following

from the correspondence of the Louisvi Courier-Journal, is of more than local inte est: "It so happened that six of her school mates were living in Washington the day of the inauguration. These old classmates still possessed their school badge, the ensign of which is novel and pretty. The ladies met and conferred with each other. The result of the conference was an order to a florist for a copy of the badge in but, and blossoms. The tribute they sent Tuesday to Mrs. Hayes, with the card of each. Mrs. Hayes quickly recogzed the old school badge in the floral tri struggle deserve the highest praise and re-spect for the heroic stand they made, and it gives me unalloyed pleasure to lay my tribute at their feet. Woman is peculiarly fitted for ministering in the sick-room. Sympathy is accepted, and the reunion and pleasure to each one. her the next morning. The invitation was accepted, and the reunion was full of intere

The Next Mississippi Campaign. Holly Springs South: The State ticket put in the field in Mississippi this fall should be one that will challenge the universal approva and indorsement of her voters, and should a blend Democrats and Old-Line Whigs as satisfy all that these former party divisions have been wholly obliterated. With the State government in the right hands, all will be fully protected, and universal good feeling, contentment and prosperity will follow. The counties, too, should greatly elevate the standard of qualifications for office. State senators and representatives in the legislature ustices of the peace, members of the board f supervisors, clerks and sheriffs wholly illit rate, and not unfrequently incapable of reading and writing, are spectacles which have been witnessed to the disgrace of the nine teenth century and the people of the United States, and from this lowest depth it is to be hoped that the popular mind will rebound, antil it reaches a proper elevation.

A Geogia Invention Atlanta Constitution: Mr. M. T. Singleton, who is connected with the State depart-

with street-car drivers, who are working un- THE PATRIOTIC MILLIONAIRE | personal and official intercourse, is a gentle- PERSONAL AND OTHER NEWS.

man of pure Castilian descent, of rather aris-tocratic tastes and habits, of large intellec-tual grasp and wide culture. Trained and educated in the science of government, he thoroughly comprehends the wants and re-quirements of the Mexican people, and I doubt not that under his wise and patriotic Gluck liked to write out of doors in a bright Beethoven sought inspirat on in walking in administration the hopes and expectations of the country. the friends of the republic will be fully re-

alized." The present drift of opinion in Mexico is decidedly favorable to the speedy round the land. Grasshoppers grow faster than corn in eon county, Texas. A New Religious Communion in Eng-The Connecticut river is twelve feet above w-water mark and rising. The Whitehall Review is responsible for Amsterdam, the commercial city, leans over

piles, and has mosquitoes. Sixty thousand spindles are soon peration at Columbus, Georgia. A stove polish factory is the latest addition the industries of Minneapolis. The early bluebird has put in his appearnce all over the western country. Creston, Iowa, is to have a horse fair

he third, fourth and fifth of July. The New York police slaughtered one huned and fifty Spitz dogs last week. Oakey will support himself in London by hakespearean reading at Exit-a Hall. A western paper says: "The advent of Good Friday was general all over town." Owen Garrity, while robbing a ship at New rleans, fell overboard and was drowned. M. Joualt has written a new life of George

Washington, but it contains nothing new. One gentleman in Paris lost one hundred usand dollars at gaming in a single day. A hub and spoke factory is to be started at Maple Grove, Shawano county, Wisconsin. Smith county, Texas, has acquired two undred families in the last three months. "Woman shot at a colored ball," says the Baltimore News. All right-hope she hit it. Mrs. Dr. Sarah B. Pettigill, of Philadel-

week. Hamburg bands embroidered in colors are mported for trimming dark percales and Solieri collected his musical ideas while one hundred and seventy-five dozen hats per

ating sugar-plums. The cost of maintaining the paupers of Mattoon, Illinois, during January and February was twelve hundred dollars. The original jubilee singers are simultane-usly charming the Hollanders, Belgians and

sidents of Quincy, Illinois. Complaints of Mormon propagandists in Buncombe county, North Carolina, are made to the governor of the State. Williamsburgh, New York, a town with

four thousand Spitz dogs, is conducting a mas-sacre of those dangerous pets. Lafayette S. Anderson, of Boston, has been sentenced to three years in jail for robbing A fair correspondent of a Tennessee ex-change signs a letter "Cyprian." A little earning is a dangerous thing.

Reason has dawned upon the coal-miner of Luzerne, Pennsylvania, who have discovered that they are too poor to strike. Mr. Loring is coaching the Hayard univer sity eight, and the men are now on the river every day. The freshmen also have a strong

The farmers in the vicinity of Sparta, Wisonsin, have bought a cheese factory, which hey will operate upon the joint stock prin-All the capital in Genoa, Nevada, was up" on a game of draw the other day, one

player holding four kings and another four The people about Mayville, Chautauqua nineteen consecutive days of sleighing this

The latest discovery of Captain Kidd's treasury is near New London, Connecticut. No doubloons in general circulation as yet,

lowever. Cincinnati has abandoned politics, and is now working to secure the pardon of Joe Goss, incarcerated in a Kentucky jail for prize-fighting.

Joseph Rausch, of Philadelphia, was to have been married last Thursday. after the time fixed for the nuptials he was found drowned. Several leading attorneys of Topeka, Kan-sas, refused retainers in behalf of Wilson, the

erer of Swayze, and tendered their servces to the prosecution. Beecher says "the communion of soul with oul ought not to be reported." He probably hinks that anything so sacred should only be confided to a mutual friend.

Governor Stanford states that the Southern Pacific will be built one hundred and forty niles beyond the Colorado into Arizonia be ore the next session of congress. New York papers give great credit to two six-footadetectives for capturing a thief. The culprit picked a lady's pocket and had to

Mr. James Gordon Bennett is in Russia, and says the story that he went there to get out of the reach of cowhides is a knout and knout falsehood,-Burlington Hawkeye. Under the modified marriage law of Indiana, licenses may be issued to youths of eighteen and girls of sixteen. The tendency

this is to extend the divorce business. The custom of serving dinners to the urners at funerals still prevails in portions f Lebanon county, Pennsylvania. On one occasion lately nearly five hundred persons

Penfield Bros., of Tremont, Tazewell county, Illinois, sold a Poland China hog weighing nine hundred and twenty-nine pounds to Eldrege & Co., of that place, one day last week. The German actor who is to marry Alice Oates is named Emil Van Osten. He weighs two hundred and thirty-one and a half pounds, and was at one time a reporter on the Pitts-

burg Volksblatt A Chinaman turned a laundry loose or Louisville and almost starved to death. In two months he only received one shirt, and that was the day before Watterson was received by his friends.

James Parton having married his first wife's daughter, and that daughter having present-ed Mr. James Parton with a baby, Mr. Parton has become his own father, and no longer weeps because he is an orphan. 'Music." says Bach, "is an elegant art and ne amusement, but as an occupation it hath

httle dignity, having for its object nothing better than mere entertainment and ples It is a curious fact that at the recent election in New Hampshire, the towns of Exeter, Hanover, New London and Tilton, all seats of noted institutions of learning, all voted against the amendment abolishing the re-

ignous test. Ed Thompson, of Lyndon, Rock Island county, Illinois, is accused of attempting to drug a neighbor's daughter with cantharides. Thompson is but sixteen years of age, and was not, probably, aware of the serious nature

When Mr. Bergh's man dropped in at a

New York beer-garden, saw two cocks fight-

ing and the feathers flying, he thought he had struck it rich. He released the specta-

tors when he found the fowls were only "make believe," and strung on wires." New Jersey's law for the appointment of a St. Louis Republican: "The New York Herald informs us that an author of that city is writing a book On Paper." On what in the mischief could he write it but on paper?—
Cincinnati Enquirer. Well, he might write on compulsion, or on reflection, or on Sunday. The gross earnings of the Central Pacific railroad during January and February last amounted to two million seventy-six thousand dollars. This is by far the largest two months

The increase was in the local traffie. A woman at Mystic, Connecticut, who cut her throat a few days ago, had her windpipe drawn together, and still lives. Her only in-

mount for the Catamount tayern monument

at Bennington, Vermont, has finished the clay models. The figure will surmount the pedestal in front of the site of Landlord Mozart composed minuets when only four Fay's tavern of revolutionary fame in Bennington.

Punch: Mistress-"I really must inquire Timmins, why the tea comes up so weak of an afternoon?" Parlor maid—"Well, it should not, m'um. Cook, she puts in a spoonful for 'erself, a spoonful for myself, and a spoonful for the parlors; and as you rings as we finishes I fills up the teapot my-elf with bilin' water." New England is still dealing damnation

> Chicago for divorce papers. The wife got wind of his game, and, in order to insure its for the husband's purpose. Haydon says of Keats: That because the

world did not bow at once to his talents, as his friends had done, he distrusted himself and flew to dissipation. For six weeks he was rarely ever sober, and he once covered his throat and tongue as far as he could reach with Cayenne pepper in order to enjoy the delicious coolness of claret in all its glory. Two men in Springfield, Illinois, made a bet on the Presidential election, and the Democrat brought suit against the stakeholder, claiming that Tilden had been elected. The case was tried before a jury of Democrats, who decided in favor of the Republican, and it is hoped this decision will be taken into ration by the tribunal before which 'ilden's quo warranto proceedings may come.

Burlington Hawkeye: "Three hundred years ago forks were unknown in England, and a man could scoop up all the green peas he could carry on the flat of his knife and shovel them into his mouth without having nis wife stamp on his corns, or nudge his elbow and spill the peas all over where his nap-kin ought to be and never is, and say in a hoarse, reproachful whisper, 'Why, Barthol-A leading industry in Berks county, Penn-

sylvania, is, and has been for years, the man-ufacture of wool hats. In 1840 from ten to mning through the most frequented streets week. In 1867 four hundred and ten men were engaged and four hundred and eighty-nine dozen hats were manufactured daily. Last year four hundred and seventy-eight men found employment and six hundred and forty-eight dozen hats was the daily product. Norristown Herald: The Tokio (Japan Times says: "Mr. Kanda Kohel, recently G Knwan of the Gentro In, has been appointe Mombu Shoyu. He was at one period direc-tor of the Kal Sei Gakko, and afterward Rei of the Hioga Ken," We always thought Mr. Kohel would make a good Mombu Shoyu, and we are pleased to hear of his promotion. The Times neglects to state, however, that the gentleman for a short time beld the office of Swe Et Po Tal Ti of Nue Je Rse, and was

subsequently made president of the Kor Nort Out Ers of Pu Bli Ck St Rel Ets. Of the candidates mentioned for governo f New Jersey, on the Democratic side, Ex-Governor Parker probably carries most con servative weight, Leon Abbet the brighte

on of Dr. William Toler, who was dres in a hideous costume, and playing in the front yard at home, seeing the little fellow assing, played the part of a ghost, and imping out suddenly upon the little fellow, t the same time making a strange noise, so rightened him that he fell prostrate on the pavement. He jumped up quickly and ran a few rods, when he again fell, this time a

To the good qualities that are attributed t Wade Hampton that of gallantry is likely to be added. When the train bearing him reached Richmond, Virginia, last Wednesda night, some of his friends tried to get hi away from the crowd in order to obtain re freshments. Hampton succeeded in out of the last car of the train, but here was met by a gentleman who informed hi that a deputation of Richmond ladies awaite im on the opposite corner and desired to se "The governor is tired and wants a cup of coffee," said the gentleman who ac companied him. Although he was tired from his long trip, the governor said he would fore go the coffee and see the ladies. He went, and was presented with more bouquets o flowers than he could well handle.

There is trouble in commercial circles in Tahiti. San Francisco does a very large business with the Society islands, but it will come to a stand-still unless the French protectorate there make some radical changes. No remittances have been received from Tahiti for several months. South American mency is the coin in use there now, as all the American gold is in the hands of the government or the Chinamen have sent it to China. If the next vessel from Tahiti does not bring up thousands of dollars now due, the prob-ability is that the local French government at that place and at the Marquesas will find a scanty supply of bread and butter on hand within the next three months. The financial crisis, if such it may be called, seriously cripples the San Francisco merchants who supply the government and traders at the places

When Russia, in 1827, declared war agains Turkey, cattle-plague became rapidly dif-fused through Bessarabia, and extended thence with the greatest virulence and mortality into Wallachia and Moldavia, and soon entered Podolia and Volhynia. From these ountries, Poland, Hungary, Prussia, Saxony and finally the Austrian States were infected and, notwithstanding the most energetic measures, the losses were immense. Even in 1830 the malady was not suppressed, but smoldered along the banks of the Danube as far as Illyria. For the havoc it wrought dur-ing the operations of the Russo-Turkish war. the works of Von Moltke and Chesney afford evidence, and it is shown that, among other hings, the rotting carcasses of the which perished from the disease, and were left unburied, gave rise to human typhus in its most malignant form.

A Mexican Shooting-Match. The Corpus Christi (Texas) Gazette gives an account of a shooting affair at the house of Juan Perez, in San Diego, Nucces county. Perez invited a few friends to breakfast,

which is generally commenced about noon, in the order of the Mexican custom. Afterward Perez, together with one of his friends, went away, and soon after a boy employed on he premises sought Perez, and upon finding him stated that a Spaniard in the employ of a merchant there had made insulting propo sals to Mrs. Perez, which, being resented, the paniard drew a large pocket-knife and in icted a severe cut upon her right cheek Perez returned home immediately, armed imself, and remarked excitedly, "I'm going kill a slaughterer;" whereupon both Per and the Spaniard were forthwith arrested by Deputy-Sheriff Fletcher, who happened present, together with Constable Vela habitants is a wise one, doing away with the ignorant, picayune justices of the peace. The only judge so far confirmation is a confirmation of the peace. nday morning Perez was arraigned and only judge so far confirmed is Ex-Senator whom were masked, appeared at the jail Hopper, one of the best lawyers of the State. manded of the jailer to surrender, and finding resistance useless he did so. He was asked for the keys of the jail, when he stated that they were in the hands of one Saloma Maldonado, but upon searching the jailer the keys were found in his pocket. The party en took out the prisoner, telling him that they were his friends, and took him away half a mile, when they shot him five times only one of the balls seeming to have taker probably fatal effect by entering the stomacl earnings, although the eastern traffic has of the prisoner. The jailer and one Mateo Garcia have been arrested and held to bail as concerned in the matter.

s New York correspondent convenience is a slight leakage where the The pursuit of the ring thieves has thus far wound was drawn up, which makes a sound like a steam-valve when she takes a heavy this city. Comptroller Kelly has sent to the breath.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "Now, my young friends, can you tell me who Leonidas was?" "Yet, sir; yes, sir; he was a member of the legislature." "And what makes you think he was a member of the legislature, my children?" "Because, sir, he held a pass with Spartan firmness."

The important silk manufacturing industry at Lyons, France, is passing through a crisis. Out of one hundred and twenty thousand looms, not one-half are at work, and there is great distress among the operatives. Overgreat distress among the operatives. Overgreat distress among the statement of receipts and expenditures on account of the "ring suits." The money received by the attorney-general from Watson's estate and from Woodward amounts to \$690,849 52, of which \$658,237 has been paid into the city treasury. W. H. Peckham has been paid \$57,581 10; Lyman Tremaine, \$25,000; J. K. Porter, \$6076; G. T. Curtis, \$15,000; J. K. Porter, \$12,499 70; Henry L. Clinton, \$5000; Barlow & Olney, \$4921 30, and five other lawyers, \$9186; H. F. Taintor, accountant, has been paid \$66,-339 94, in addition to clerk hire and miscellaneous expenses amounting to \$19,971 20. assembly a statement of receipts and ex-Out of one hundred and twenty thousand looms, not one-half are at work, and there is great distress among the operatives. Overproduction, followed by a greatly diminished demand, is the cause of the trouble.

Bartlett, the sculptor, who is at Paris executing the commission for the bronze catacuting the commission for the cause of the taw in the Uniteracuting the Common and Statuting the commission for the bronze and statute Law in the Uniterac

COLUMBIA, TENN.

A Meeting Called to Indorse Haves Proves a Failure Speech of Hon. W. C. Whitthorne He Advises the Democracy to Stand Unwaveringly Together.

The Nashville American's correspondent

writing from Columbia, on the second in rings as we finishes I fills up the 'teapot myself with bilin' water."

A Fryeburg, Maine, man got so disgusted
with his wife because she discharged a pretty
servant girl in a fit of jealousy that he sent to
Chicago for divorce papers. The wife got
wind of his game, and, in order to insure its entire success, eloped with another man. The laws of Maine will probably now be sufficient for the husband's purpose. General L. E. Polk were appointed vice-presidents, and J. W. Gordon, of the Journal secretary. A committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions, and in less time than it takes to write this they were forth-coming. Mr. E. Kuhn addressed the crowd, and attacked the *Herald and Mail* in regard to the position taken by that journal. Then o the position taken by that journal. Then followed Colonel F. D. Wade in quite a lengthy speech, offering the resolutions for adoption. Before the vote was taken, Colonel D. B. Cooper made a reply to all that had been aid, and warned all Democrats to beware of false prophets and not to be gulled into the indorsement of a few sweet promises that would never be carried out. When the resolutions were put to the crowd for adoption o rejection, there is no man with such acute hearing that could tell which had the majority, the ayes or noes. The chairman, how-ever, decided 'the ayes to have it.' Mr. Hemphill, junior editor of the Herald and Mail, spoke in vindication of the policy purued by his journal. Then followed speeches by Samuel M. Arnell, A. M. Hughes, jr., and G. W. Blackburn, each of whom is a candi-date for office under Hayes. About the time of adjournment of the meeting, which was held in front of the postoffice, it was an-nounced that the Hon. W. C. Whitthorne would address the people at the courthouse. The room was jammed to overflowing. The admiral said he was not ready to indorse Mr. Hayes, but told the Democracy that so long they stood united there was no danger. but if they became divided the Radicals would have things all their own way. He advised that they stand still and wait fo

they committed themselves to his policy. Hayes to carry out his fine promises before Good News.

Holly Springs South: The New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern railroad has already been purchased by the Illinois Centra railroad company, and the Mississippi Cen-tral railroad is to be sold on the twentieth of this month, and will, no doubt, fall into the hands of the same purchaser; so that the Ill inois Central company will soon be the owner of the entire road between New Orleans and Chicago. There will be no regrets that the entire line of railroad from New Orleans to Chicago is likely soon to pass into the hands of the Illinois Central railroad ompany,

and least trustworthy talents, and Judge Green, on account of his defeat by Matherson, the best political rights. On the Republican side Cortlandt Parker, though personally a brutally cold man, has the most brilliant oratory, and John Hill has the greatest claim on the honest, sincere convictions of the industious men of the State. The contest is likely to be between Green and Parker, with Abbet and Hobart in reserve.

A sad case of a little boy being frightened to death occurred at Astoria, Fulton county, Illinois, last Thursday. About nine o'clock in the evening a son of Mr. Rowland, sixten years of age, was passing along the street of that town alone, when another boy, son of Dr. William Toler, who was dressed in a hideous contract, as the next is not exceeding \$1000, or Imprisonment."

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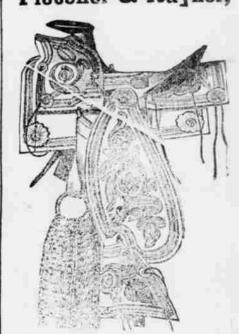
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